

153RD INFANTRY TO ALASKA

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

When Minnesota Cheered

Hempstead county's national guardsmen returning home from camp in Minnesota this week-end reported cold weather, giant mosquitoes, and a swell brand of Minnesota hospitality. That pretty well proves all sections of the United States belong to the same country this summer.

Berlin Bombed by the British Early Monday

Massed German Raids on England Continue in New Attacks

BERLIN — (AP) — Berlin got its first taste of air-raid Monday when four waves of British bombers swooping above protective ceiling clouds, skirted spectacular German anti-aircraft fire and dropped incendiary bombs on a fringe of the city.

Berlin's 4,000,000 population huddled in cellars and shelters for three hours and four minutes during the early morning but informed sources said that only one three-room garden cottage in Northern suburb of Rosenthal was damaged by fire and that there were no casualties.

The daily communiques declared that numerous bombings were carried out Sunday night against British air-planes and armament industry particularly in Birmingham, Kingston, Coventry where large fires and explosions were observed.

The German radio said that 1,500 bombs were dropped on 38 objectives in these sweeping raids.

England Raid Continues
LONDON — (AP) — Massed German raiders, hurtling across Britain's coast along a 30 mile front, caused more than 50 deaths in widespread raids Monday in a savage reply to the first big British air attack of the war on Berlin.

Crossing the southeast coast in swarms the Germans attempted to reach London for the sixth time in three days after daylong attacks on Dover and Kolesstone. They failed immediately to penetrate the city's defenses.

The day's biggest air battle raged over Dover with four attackers downed there. Bolkstone bore the brunt of a heavy attack in which two German craft were shot down after creating scenes of horror among the population.

German attackers and British challengers battled desperately almost two hours with planes plunging so low over Folkestone that RAF men guarding the barrage of balloons opened fire.

Spiders are not insects. True insects have six legs; spiders have eight.

(Continued on Page Two)

Pre-Election Crowds Gather Here Monday

Candidates Make Final Efforts to Get Last Minute Votes

Pre-election crowds gathered in huddles on the streets of Hope Monday to listen to the final pleas of candidates for votes in the Democratic runoff primary election here Tuesday.

Hand-bill after hand-bill was passed out telling of each candidate's qualifications in the last minute rush.

Few changes were made in the list of judges and clerks who will serve at the different precincts.

The central committee announced that the voting place in Hope Ward 3 had been changed from the 556 service station to Paisley School.

The ballot and the voting places in Hope follow:

Voting Places
County box 5—Bob Campbell office.
County box 6—Hempstead County Libr. Co.

Ward 1-A—Arkansas Bank & Trust Co.
Ward 1-B—Vacant Bldg. next to Arkansas Unemployment office.

Ward 2—Hempstead Court House.
Ward 3—Paisley School.
Ward 4—City Hall.

The Ballot
Associate Justice of Supreme Court
J. M. FURELL
J. S. HOLT

Attorney General
MELBOURN M. MARTIN
JACK HOLT

Representative No. 1
HUGH D. CLARK
TALBOT FIELD, JR.
No. 2
J. E. BEARDEN
ROYCE WEISENBERGER

County Judge
JOHN L. WILSON
FRED A. LUCK

Circuit Clerk
J. P. BYERS
ELMER BROWN

County Treasurer
MRS. GLADNE B. MORRIS
J. NEWT PENTECOST

Justice of the Peace, De Roan
PINK TAYLOR
E. S. JONES
A. C. MONTES
JIM DODSON

The positions of the crescent moon are the result of the relative positions of the sun, moon, and earth, and can be predicted in advance.

A Thought
The righteous shall never be removed; but the wicked shall not inhabit the earth.—Proverbs 10:30.

U. S. Virtually Barren of Tin: Strategic War Material Has to Come From Half-Way Around the World

Great Bulk of Tin Found in the Far East

Only American Supply Is in Bolivia, But There Are No Smelters

First of two articles on the vital metal in American re-arming.

By TOM WOLF
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK — The wheels of American industry and defense roll on tin.

Greases and bearings which make the Machine Age possible, on and through which machine energy is transferred from engine source to utilization, are compounded from tin.

Tin, most maligned but most strategically vital of all metals, put the machine into machine-ized war.

Yet a rearming America, which normally consumes more than half the world's supply of this precious 'white gold,' is virtually tin barren.

When the National Advisory Defense Commission worries about tin, it thinks of such tin-alloyed metals as bronze, Babbitt bearing and solder.

U. S. Has No Smelters
More than 80 per cent of the 75,000 tons of tin the United States annually imports travels half way around the world—from British Malaya (69 per cent) and the Dutch East Indies.

Almost all the rest comes through England's smelters from mines either in British-controlled Nigeria or in Bolivia, sole appreciable producer of tin in the western hemisphere.

The United States might get its Bolivian tin direct from South America instead of through England—except that America has no smelters for refining the crude ore.

As early as 1937 the State Department started asking a recession-troubled congress for funds to buy a tin reserve. It was not until June 1939 that congress enacted the Strategic and Critical Materials Act. And the \$22,500,000 then and subsequently appropriated did not begin to meet defense requirements.

It is not surprising, then, that one of the Defense Commission's first concerns was for lowly tin. Since its formation in 1937, the British-dominated International Tin Cartel has controlled production of 95 per cent of the world's tin mines. The cartel sets production quotas to the mining countries according to world demand, thereby pegging tin prices.

To this cartel went the Defense Commission, with the aid of the Reconstruction Finance Corp. In order to buy a 75,000-ton tin reserve above and beyond normal U. S. needs, the commission offered to purchase at 50 cents a pound (slightly less than the then-prevailing price) all tin offered for one year. An agreement was reached, effective July 1, and the tin cartel upped its members' production quotas to 130 per cent of their normal ceilings—in effect lifting all production restrictions.

Situation Looks Bright, It—
The resultant rise in tin production pleased even the optimists among U. S. tin experts. In the words of one of them: "There is more tin for America on the water today than the industry has ever known." The situation looks bright, if . . .

The if, of course, is: if the shipping lanes stay open, for it will take at least a year to deliver the 75,000 tons on order. If the sea lanes are closed, one or all of the following must result:

(1) American domestic production must be raised to a maximum-estimated at 1000 tons annually, an infinitesimal portion of what's needed. Past American tin sources, mainly in Alaska, have never yielded more than 170 tons a year.

(2) A substitute for tin must be found to line cans for civilian uses, releasing for military purposes tin normally used in this manner.

(3) Recovery of scrap tin must be increased.

(4) America must build smelters to refine Bolivian ores—the only ones which would not be affected by European or Asiatic blockades. Already the Defense Council is considering the possibility of U. S. smelters.

If these smelters are built, the spotlight of U. S. defense would rapidly illuminate a small, tropical South American country and a short, round South American multi-millionaire.

The country is Bolivia and the man is Simon Patino, "Tin King of Bolivia," owner of 60 per cent of its ore.

NEXT: Bolivia and Patino.

It was not dignified for a poet to make money from his poetry, according to the belief of Thomas Gray, famed for his "Elegy Written in a Country Churchyard."



Hydraulic hose is used by natives to mine tin on the Bauchi Plateau in British Nigeria.

4 Courses on Defense Asked

R. E. Jackson Explained Application for Hope

By R. E. JACKSON

In the National Defense Program for Hope, four training courses have been set up and the applications sent to Little Rock for approval. The selection of these courses were determined by the need for trained men in these fields, and the local facilities for putting them on.

In selecting the men for the training, a number of factors will be considered, such as experience, age, physical fitness and other similar data. Preference will be given men with experience because they will be ready for work sooner than those with no former experience.

Four courses have been set up: Arc welding, acetylene welding, foundry molding, and pattern making. Other courses are expected to be added from time to time.

It has been the experience of other towns, that too many men want to take welding, and too few want to take some of the other courses where a greater shortage of men exists. This is due in most cases to the fact that very few people know just what these other trades are. Due to the fact that only a limited number of men can be used in any of these courses, it will be advisable for those who think they can become a pattern maker or molder to talk to some foundry man and find out more about that trade.

Anyone 18 years old and over, having some experience or training in any of the above occupations, or related occupations, and are interested in taking one of the courses offered, will register at the Employment Office. All applications will be carefully considered by Craft Committees who will select those to take the training.

Hungary and Rumania Tense

May Fight for Possession of Transylvania

BUDAPEST — (AP) — Hungary called up thousands of additional reservists, ordered air raid precautions and took other defensive measures Sunday following reports that Rumania was sending reinforcements to Transylvania.

Intensification of military activity came as the Hungarian delegation arrived home from Turnu-Severin where negotiations with Rumania over Hungarian claims to Transylvania collapsed yesterday.

Hungary's defense preparations in the past 24 hours included continuation of the calling of reservists which

(Continued on Page Two)

COTTON

NEW YORK — (AP) — December cotton opened at 9.16 and closed at 9.18. Middling spot at 9.90.

Expected to Be Called Out in Few Weeks

Superior Rating Is Given Local Units at Minnesota Camp

The 153rd Infantry of the Arkansas National Guard returned home about 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon from 21 days of successful war maneuvers, in which 60,000 soldiers participated, in Minnesota.

Seventy-nine enlisted men and three officers from Hempstead county took part in the maneuvers.

Captain J. M. Duffie reported that the 153rd Infantry would in all probability be called out within the next few weeks for 1 year's active duty in Alaska.

1,900 in 153rd
The 153rd Infantry, composed of 1,900 men from Hope, Magnolia, Prescott, Arkadelphia, Conway, Dardanelle, Russellville, Clarksville, Blytheville, Walnut Ridge, and Searcy, was given a superior rating over all other infantry that attended the camp.

Captain Duffie said that his men got a "break" and were assigned to assist a regular army cavalry during the war games. "For six days," Captain Duffie continued, "the boys fought without a letup. I have never seen men take to fighting as these boys did, and when the battle was over they acted as if it were just starting, and all asked for more."

All officials and men of the regular army commended the ability of the infantry, and this is believed to be partly the reason why they were picked to relieve the 4th Infantry of the U. S. Army in Anchorage, Alaska.

Expected Call
Captain Duffie said that army officials had indicated that the infantry would be called out just as soon as the compulsory military bill had passed and would probably stop for a short time at Camp Robinson in Little Rock before going to Alaska.

"All Hope boys are ready to go," he continued. "Family men can get an honorable discharge if they want it."

In commenting on the recent camp in Minnesota the local guards reported the country and climate to be ideal, and that the people tried to outdo Southerners in the way of hospitality. Almost every nationality lives in that part of the country but when asked what nationality they were all would emphatically reply "Americans!"

Neighbors would bring out chicken, fruit, fresh milk and all kinds of food to the soldiers.

Captain Duffie summed up the sentiments of most of the local guards by saying it would almost suit them as much to go back among the people of Minnesota as it would to go to Alaska.

Reduce Limit of Conscripts

Compromise of 900,000 Is Finally Agreed on

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The senate agreed Monday to limit to 900,000 men the number of conscripts who might be in active training at any one time during peace under the Burke-Wadsworth compulsory military service bill.

The limitation was agreed to on a voice vote as a compromise between a proposal offered by Senator O'Mahoney for the limitation to 1,000,000 men and an amendment by Senator Lodge for a limitation of 800,000 men.

Previously the bill had carried no limitation and Senator Sheppard told his colleagues that it was the war department's plan to train 3,400,000 conscripts in the next five years.

(Continued on Page Two)

Market Fund for Cotton

5-Cents-a-Bale Promotion Plan in Effect

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — With the announcement by the American Cotton Shippers Association that merchants and cotton mills handling 90 per cent of the cotton crop have signed agreements with the National Cotton Council, the Council's plan of collection of the greatest promotional fund in the history of the raw cotton industry became effective Monday from the Carolinas to California.

Addressing every cotton farmer in the Belt, President Oscar Johnston declared, "The decks are cleared for action in the most far-reaching battle in the history of the industry. We are at the beginning of the first major

(Continued on Page Two)

Star Election Party to Be Held Tuesday Night, Aug. 27

Complete returns, local and state, on the Democratic run-off primary Tuesday, August 27, will be projected on a screen in front of The Star building, South Walnut street, Tuesday night.

Ray Allen of the Saenger-Rialto theaters will again handle the projection work, and a crowd equal to the first Election Party, August 13, is expected.

Hempstead county precinct officials are urged to report their box direct to the newspaper office immediately after the count is completed. Phone Hope 768 Collect.

No returns will be given out to the public by telephone, as the lines will be in constant use gathering reports from the precincts.

The Associated Press election wire will report state returns throughout the Election Party Tuesday night.

An ELECTION EXTRA will be issued by the newspaper, as on August 13, coming off the press before midnight for sale in the city. The ELECTION EXTRA will be served to mail subscribers in place of the regular mail edition Wednesday morning.

Jap Squadron Off Indo-China

Rumors Frighten Shipping in Far Eastern Waters

SHANGHAI — (AP) — Several British vessels postponed sailing Sunday for Haiphong, French Indo-China, because of persistent Shanghai rumors of a Japanese naval concentration off Indo-China waters—rumors discounted by dispatches from that French colonial possession.

There was no unusual Japanese activity along the Indo-Chinese shores and also denied Chinese reports that 30 French war vessels had gathered at Haiphong, prepared to resist possible Japanese attack.

(Indo-China is counted by the Japanese in the "greater East Asia" which they hope to dominate.)

The Hanoi dispatch said that a Japanese mission in Indo-China, seeking trade commitments and right-of-way for Japanese troops through Indo-China for an offensive against the southwestern Chinese province of Yunnan, at present is concerned chiefly with sports and sightseeing.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Mythological Figures
How's your knowledge of mythology? Here are five questions on ancient mythological figures to test you.

1. What was Pygmalion's profession?
2. Who was the famous son of the goddess Thetis?
3. Who were the parents of Castor and Pollux?
4. What was the name of Odysseus's wife?
5. Who made a successful quest for the Golden Fleece?

Answers on Comic Page

SERIAL STORY

LOVE ON THE LINE

BY PAUL FRIGGENS

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CHAPTER I

MARK saw her first as she stepped from Newt Gale's black buggy and walked into Sioux Springs House, a jaunty, ruffled creature, billowy with flounces, pleats, and tucks. Instantly, he was interested. Never in a raw, frontier town had he seen anyone like her. Nor had Newt, who confided to Mark afterward he was almost afraid to sit down by "all them ruffles," driving her over from the stage line.

Mark saw her next that afternoon at the land office. She was a single splash of white, breath-taking, in a sea of somber denims, ducks, and homespuns. She was seated at a long, paper-littered table talking with bluff Colonel Barrington, land office clerk, when Mark entered. The business of homesteading seemed to have stopped completely at her appearance.

"Of course, o'course, there's land, whole sections of it," the colonel was remonstrating, wiping his broad forehead in the heat of that August afternoon. "But you're alone, alone, Miss—Miss Lane. This ain't no country for a woman—alone." He paused awkwardly, having blurted out the whole naked truth in one sentence.

The girl eyed him steadily. Suddenly, Mark thought, she seemed somewhat frailer, out of



Illustrated by Harry Grissinger

Mark saw her first as she stepped from Newt Gale's buggy and walked into the Sioux Springs House. . . . This girl in white, young and pretty, had no business coming to a wild, frontier settlement.

(Continued on Page Three)

Ortiz to Keep Presidency

Argentine President Heads Plea of Congress

BUENOS AIRES —(AP)— President Roberto M. Ortiz after a conference with his cabinet Sunday night, decided to continue in office, yielding to congressional rejection of his resignation. A high government official reported that a cabinet crisis was imminent, saying a change was "not worth while for 15 days or a month."

Observers took this to mean that Ortiz, ill for some time, would not regularly resume his presidential duties for that period.

Possibility of cabinet changes is thus merely delayed after attacks in congress Sunday.

Observers said the president gained strength by the unusual process of switching parties in a test against an organized minority which used an army, land purchase scandal as an implement of attack. The president rendered his rejected resignation because of this land deal, though he was not personally involved. Ortiz, who entered office with the support of the National Democratic (conservative) party, now draws his chief support from the Liberal Union Civic radical party.

There is approximately three times as much copper as nickel in the American nickel.

Now in Progress

Cleanance

SALE

COOL SUMMER

DRESSES

\$2.99

LADIES

SPECIALTY SHOP

Hungary and

(Continued from Page One)

began Friday night, requisitioning of thousands of automobiles, screening street lights with blue anti-air raid filters, assembling special fire-fighting apparatus and whitewashing curbs for possible blackout.

The government press asserted that Roumania was not acting in accord with the will of the Rome-Berlin axis which ordered the negotiations—and that Hungary would stand firm on her demands for the province lost to Roumania in the World War settlement.

Market Fund

(Continued from Page One)

campaign of a total war against substitute, surplus and foreign competition. The five-cent-a-bale contributions of the farmer will serve as the ammunition with which we will smash down our opposition.

Under the finance plan the producer is enabled to make his five-cent-a-bale contribution at the first point of sale to the cotton merchant or ginner or warehouseman acting as merchant. This contribution is carried from merchant to compressor, who remits the accumulated fund to the Council, or from merchant to textile mill which remits on uncompressed cotton.

The three-cent-a-ton contribution on seed made by ginner and crusher is similarly assembled and remitted to the Council by the oil mills.

The American Cotton Shippers Association headquarters office at Memphis advised the Council today that its regional units and board of directors had made a final check on sign-ups submitted by the Council and determined that in excess of 90 per cent of the bales, on a basis of the 1939 crop had been signed up.

"The raw cotton industry is ready to launch the most thorough-going war in history," Mr. Johnston declared. "During the past two years the National Cotton Council, representing the industry, has made enormous strides forward in increasing cotton consumption. With the 100 per cent allegiance of the cotton producer to the cause, with new and greater funds at our disposal, we shall be equipped to continue the long, hard struggle to regain lost markets at home and abroad through advertising, a constructive

Watchmen of Britain's Safety



That Britain's Black Watch regiment is ready for vigorous resistance to a German invasion is indicated by this spectacular "over-the-top" drill by the famous Highlanders at their south coast station. They fought with the B. E. F. in Belgium and are veterans of the Dunkerque evacuation.

Harrison in Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Correspondent

Bing Crosby Has a Winner on His Track — But It's a Picture, Not a Horse

HOLLYWOOD — Bing Crosby had a winner on his race track at Del Mar the other night. It was a picture, not a horse. "Rhythm on the River" was previewed there for all members of the press and a few score notables who were willing to travel three-quarters of the way to San Diego.

There were several added attractions, and a special train from Los Angeles. First came luncheon in the patio of the elegant Turf Club, and then the afternoon's races. Next, cock tails and a broadcast, dinner, the picture, and highballs on the north-bound train. Paramount and Mr. Crosby paid for everything except the pari-mutuel tickets and my transportation. I went down, and back next day, in a little red plane jockeyed by Ed Churchill, the studio's flying publicist.

While actually in the air, we passed everything except Mary Martin, who was whisked down in one of Paul Mantz's charter-eligible ships. But with our safety-allocated overnight stop, and having to hangar the plane in San Diego, and pausing four hours on the way back to tinker with a temperamental oil radiator, we were 12 hours slower than the special train. However, the sea was blue and the sky puffed with snowy cumulus; resort towns were picture-post-card-bright in their coves; beach umbrellas looked like carnival confetti; a nudist colony—

I love flying, even though I doubt foreign trade program, and scientific research."

Raspberry Blasts For Bing that for elapsed-time speed in cross-country travel the private plane ever will replace the covered wagon.

The picture was swell, in spite of some unscheduled distractions. They put up a screen on the inside rail near the judges' stand, and we sat in the clubhouse lower boxes. A few times, a breeze billowed the screen enough to distort the images slightly, and this produced some amazing undulations during one of Miss Martin's song numbers. The special train had a raucous horn instead of a whistle, and while Crosby was warbling the title song the train moved onto a siding with a couple of raspberry blasts. All so during the picture, several horses walked past on the race track. They were scarcely discernible in the darkness, but we were sure they were the nags we had bet on during the afternoon. Their belated finish was briefly cheered.

The critics noted that "Rhythm on the River" has an exceptionally good story and a hilarious script; that Bing Crosby and Mary Martin make a marvelous team; that the score includes two or three sure-hit tunes. Oscar Levant is very funny, though maybe too dour and cynical in spots. My best praise is for the direction of Victor Schertzinger. A distinguished musician, he seems to have a special feeling for tempo in play-acting.

Wins Consolation Prize in Race Speaking of previews and horse racing, RKO tossed a good party after the showing of "Lucky Partners," in which Ginger Rogers and Ronald

Berlin Bombed

(Continued from Page One)

ed fire with rifles.

3 Irish Girls Killed DUBLIN —(AP)— The Irish government announced that German planes had dropped bombs which killed three girls in southeastern Ireland Monday and an immediate protest was made to Berlin.

British Destroyer Sunk LONDON —(AP)— The British Destroyer, Hostile, has been sunk by an enemy mine the admiralty announced Monday night.

The Hostile, one of the "Hero" class, was a 1,340-ton vessel with a normal complement of 145 men.

Preliminaries Over BERLIN —(AP)— "Preliminaries" of the battle of Britain are over the semi-official Dienst Aus Deutschland said Monday night and now begins detailed destruction of Britain's war industries. Its statement came on the heels of the heaviest air attack that Berlin has suffered since the war began.

Head Off Raiders LONDON —(AP)— British fighters in a violent battle over southeastern England fought off Monday two big waves of German bombers which were headed for London.

The raiders were met by defenders at a height of about 20,000 feet and the fight continued for more than 10 minutes.

British Tankes Sunk ROME —(AP)— Italian submarines operating in the Atlantic, torpedoed and damaged a large British oil tanker the Italian high command reported Monday.

A new attack on Alexandria, British base, was also carried out Sunday by Italian planes the communique said.

Italy Warns Egypt ROME —(AP)—(A) Virginia Gayda, often Italy's editorial mouthpiece, Monday warned Egyptians against letting the country be used as a springboard for British attacks on Italian territory.

Charging the British with attacking Libya from Egypt, Gayda declared "it is necessary to fix positions and responsibilities quite clearly."

London Again Bombed LONDON —(AP)— Screaming bombs were heard dropping in the London area early Monday as the fifth air raid warning within three days roused

Colman shave a sweepstakes prize. I was disappointed in the picture, especially in Miss Rogers' too-too precious mannerisms and over-acting. The story seemed awfully flimsy, also, but maybe I'd had too many radishes at dinner. Most of the audience seemed to like "Lucky Partners" very much.

At the party, pari-mutuel tickets actually were free. One to a person anyway. A lot of famous horses had been chosen for an imaginary race, and a famed announcer had made a secret recording of the event while letting his imagination gallop with the field. It was quite exciting when the record was played that night, and some of us found ourselves holding win, place, or show tickets on the right nags. The payoff was made with about 50 very desirable prizes—everything from a portable radio to a spare tire.

Your correspondent, glum holder of a show ticket on the horse that came in last, got a consolation prize. It's a hunk of around-the-neck costume jewelry, and so elegant that Mrs. H. says she'll have to get a new dress to go with it.

Maybe you think I'm having fun in Hollywood. Well, you're absolutely right.

Ace Queen



Folks down in St. Augustine, Fla., think comely Catherine Canova, above, is ace-high as a queen. She was the original queen of the Ponce De Leon pageant in 1924, and they have just chosen her to reign over the city's 375th birthday celebration, Sept. 7 to 9.

ed Londoners from their beds. Flares dropped in one district by a German bomber lit up a wide area of black-out London.

One raider which dropped three scream bombs in the London area was reported shot down.

A high explosive bomb tore a great crater in a road and blew out the front of a tobacco shop and shattered windows in a wide radius.

Through the night, other German raiders kept up attacks on widespread parts of England. The important north coast areas struck intensively by waves of bombers, three or four in each flight. Violent explosions were heard and there was heavy gun-fire from the ground.

The German air force returned to the attack despite the loss, as claimed by the British of 89 Nazi planes over the week-end—39 on Sunday and 50 Saturday—in raids on this country. In the past eight days, the British claim nearly 300 German planes have been shot down over and around the British Isles.

The weekend "bag" boosted to 1,175 the number of German planes which the British declare have been brought down in England by Royal Air Force and ground defenses since the start of the war. This total includes 1,001 aircraft which the British say have been lost by the Germans since they started mass air raids on Britain August 8.

HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

'Dynasty of Doctors' Presents Cavalcade of Medical Advance

There's more romance than medicine in Rhoda Truax's "Dynasty of Doctors" (Bobbs Merrill; \$2.50) and, consequently, the novel will have wider appeal than a boring chronicle of the advance of medicine from 1821 to 1935. But the sugar-coated pill will give you an insight into what the practice of medicine was a century ago, what it is today, and a slight glimpse into the future.

Miss Truax thought of studying medicine herself, married a medical student. Her story evidences the depth of her ambitions for a medical career. Just think, for an instant, what medicine was in 1821. There was no anesthesia, no asepsis, no bacteriology. Long was G. Morton 2, and Lister and Pasteur were yet unborn. It was the "day of the surgeon," writes Miss Truax, "who with one sweep of the knife cut off a limb two fingers of his

assistant, and a contail of a speciestor." Roger Chestwick was a surgeon, as his father Jacob Chestwick had been. But he stood, helpless, watched his son John die of a ruptured appendix. He was afraid to operate.

Joshua, Rogers second son, carried on the family tradition in medicine. His student days in Paris, London, Dublin are graphically recounted, with a profusion of great names in medicine and due detailing of his romance with Marguerite, ended permission to marry the little French girl. Joshua devotes himself entirely to his profession, paying close attention to the appendix, that caused his brother's death.

Only after Dr. J. C. Warren's famous operation under Molton's anesthesia does Joshua long for a son to carry on his work. He marries, but it is his daughter, Maria, who is more devoted to medicine than Josh, Jr.

When his wife deserts him, Josh commits suicide. Years later Maria and Josh's son, Jack, are reunited. Jack becomes a specialist, practices more for money than love of his profession.

Bill Chestwick, fourth generation

member of the dynasty, reverts to the old type, promises more sons to carry on the family tradition.

Potent force linking old and new is Maria, who became one of the first woman medics. Her life spans the entire century from her father Joshua to grand-nephew Bill.

SUNBURN

A COOLING, soothing application of Mentholum relieves hot, flaming sunburn quickly. Its medicinal ingredients also promote rapid healing of the skin. Mentholum is equally helpful in treating other minor skin irritations, such as chafing, insect bites, prickly heat, sunburn, cuts and bruises. It will bring you a lot of comfort.

MENTHOLATUM

Give COMFORT Daily

FORMAL OPENING!

OF OUR

OPTICAL AND MUSIC STORE

218 South Main Street

Monday Night — 7:30
YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

— REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED —
— MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT —
— ORCHESTRA — SINGING —

Nice Line BALDWIN and STAR Pianos on Display
Sold on Easy Terms with 2½ Years to Pay

USED PIANOS AS LOW AS **\$50.00**

Easy Payments at \$1.00 Per Week

WILL MAKE RECORDS OF YOUR VOICE
AND REPRODUCE WHILE YOU WAIT!

DON'T FORGET MONDAY NIGHT 7:30

MILLS OPTICAL & MUSIC STORE



Led the field by a 15,000 plurality in the first Primary, carried 47 Counties against 20 for his nearest opponent.

Re-elect FOR A SECOND TERM

JUDGE J. S. HOLT

ASSOCIATE JUSTICE ARKANSAS SUPREME COURT

He is a Courageous, Able and Upright Judge

Elected by the People in 1938 after 28 years General Practice of Law in Ft. Smith.

THE FIRST MAN TO BE ELECTED FROM WESTERN ARKANSAS IN 30 YEARS

A. B. Degree from University of Arkansas in 1907, and Law at University of Virginia.

FITTED BY EDUCATION, EXPERIENCE, AND HIS RECORD ON THE BENCH FOR HIS OFFICE.

Now in the Prime of Life — 54 years of Age

Unanimously endorsed by his home county bar two years ago — and AGAIN THIS YEAR

Field Political Adv.

THE TRUTH WILL WIN OUT!

My opponent attempts in Saturday's Star to lead the public to believe that the present Spring Hill School Board members, who were not on the Board there when I was principal, did not recommend me. I urge you to read their signed statement on file in the Star Office flatly endorsing me.

I have denied every discrediting allegation he has made. I have challenged him to present unbiased proof. I have conducted a campaign such as you expect a man worthy of representing you to conduct. I sincerely ask for your support and vote on Tuesday on my own merits.

ROYCE WEISENBERGER

Candidate for REPRESENTATIVE, POST NO. 2

—Paid Political Adv.

I WANT TO BE FAIR

J. W. Martin, A. J. (Jack) Huckabee and W. S. McDowell asked my opponent to substitute the following for the ad over their signature that is in today's paper. He refused. Here is their real position:

"We, the former members of the Spring Hill School Board who employed Royce Weisenberger in 1934 did not intend in our printed recommendation to attempt to dictate to the people as to how they should vote on August 27 for Representative, Post No. 2; neither did we pay for his ads. As former school board members we do not desire to become involved in a political controversy, but were only expressing personal views."

ROYCE WEISENBERGER

Candidate for Representative

Post No. 2

(Printed with consent of above named men)

Paid Political Adv.

The Usual Prelude



AN APPEAL TO THE DEMOCRATIC VOTERS OF HOPE AND HEMPSTEAD COUNTY:

I APPEAL TO YOU AS THINKING MEN AND WOMEN.

I need your vote and influence in my behalf. I have reached middle-life, and necessity demands that I prepare for the future. I can and will serve Hempstead County faithfully, efficiently and satisfactorily.

I am a widow, and do not have a Son, a Father or a Brother. I am not asking for sympathy, but an opportunity to serve you, and thereby help myself.

Assuring you of my appreciation, I am

Gratefully yours,

(MRS.) GLADINE B. MORRIS

CANDIDATE FOR COUNTY TREASURER

Field Political Adv.

SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Monday, August 26th
Dance at the Country Club. Hostesses: Miss Gwendolyn Evans, Miss Peggy McNeil, Miss Mary Wilson, Miss Martha Houston, 8:30 o'clock.

Tuesday, August 27th
Monthly Social meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club, Miss Beryl Henry hostess at Experiment Station Club house, 8 o'clock.

Tuesday Bridge Club, home of Mrs. Harold Hobson, 2:30 o'clock.

Bridge Luncheon for Mrs. Thompson Evans Jr., Mrs. T. S. McDavitt, 10:30 a. m. luncheon at the Barlow.

Wednesday, August 28th
Mrs. George Robinson will compliment Mrs. Thompson Evans Jr. with an afternoon bridge, 2:30 o'clock.

Beththal of Miss Margaret Faerol Smith is announced.
On August 18, the Society pages of the "Dallas Morning News" and the "Daily Times Herald" bore beautiful pictures of Miss Margaret Faerol Smith of Dallas, Texas, whose marriage to Allen Laws Oliver, Jr. of Cape Girardeau, Mo. will take place September 27 at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. P. D. Smith, 3709 Lexington, Dallas, Texas.

Miss Smith, who is a charming young girl possessing a delightful personality that has endeared her to a host of friends, is the daughter of Mrs. P.

1st FIRST CHOICE OF MILLIONS WHO HAVE MADE IT WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢. ST. JOSEPH ASPIRIN

RIALTO Now

"FLORIAN"
Starts TUESDAY
JOHN GARFIELD
ANN SHIRLEY
— in —
"Saturday's Children"
— and —
"LITTLE OLD NEW YORK"

SAENGER Now

"MORTAL STORM"
TUESDAY ONLY
RICHARD GREEN
ZORINA
— in —
"I Was An Adventuress"

TUESDAY NITE 10:30 ELECTION NITE

ARE YOU A SISSY
If not — we dare you to see . . .

"THE GHOST BREAKERS"

— With —
BOB HOPE
PAULETTE GODDARD
SAENGER

Correction!

We the former members of the Spring Hill school board who employed and worked with Royce Weisenberger did not recommend that the people re-elect him to a second term, neither did we pay for his ads.

J. W. Martin
A. J. (Jack) Huckabee
W. S. McDowell
E. W. Powell
One Member deceased

WHAT DO YOU THINK NOW??

and Miss Routon and Luther Holloman.

Personal Mention

Mrs. Thomas Carter and daughter, Betty Ann, of Monroe, Louisiana are the guests of relatives and friends in the city. They will remain until Friday.

The Rev. Kenneth L. Spore is in Mineral Springs this week, where he is conducting a revival.

Mrs. Mack Duffie and sons, Don and Richard, have returned from a pleasant vacation trip to Fairmont and Minneapolis, Minn. and Lake Okoboji, Iowa. While in Fairmont, they were the guests of her sister, Mrs. E. M. Buelter, and Mr. Mueller.

Mrs. John P. Cox is spending a part of this week in Little Rock with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. K. G. Hamilton and daughter, Carolyn, have returned from a visit with relatives in Haynesville, Louisiana.

Miss Elizabeth Green has returned from Austin, Texas, where she has been attending summer school at the University of Texas. Her brother, Carl Green, of Houston, Texas is also the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Green, and other relatives and friends in the city.

Mrs. Clyde Hill and daughter, Miss Nancy Hill, and Mrs. D. M. Finley and son Foster Finley returned Sunday morning from a vacation trip to New Orleans, Baton Rouge, and various points in Florida.

Mrs. Ched Hall and daughter, Roslyn, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Wynn and family in El Dorado this week.

Miss Jean Lasceter spent the weekend with friends in Hot Springs.

Gay Hamilton of Los Angeles, California is visiting relatives and friends in Hope and Patmos.

Miss Lucile Allen is spending this week in Shreveport, Louisiana.

The friends of Mrs. W. M. Cantley will be happy to know that she is recovering from a recent appendectomy at the Julia Chester hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Williams and daughter, Pat, motored to Sheridan Sunday for a visit with relatives and friends. They were accompanied home by their daughter, Miss Nancy Kay Williams, who has been visiting her cousin, Miss Frances Jean Williams.

Friends will be glad to know that Mrs. Frank Douglas is able to be removed to her home after a recent operation at the Julia Chester Hospital.

Miss Martha Robinson, Lane Taylor, Miss Louise Hanegan, Dr. A. L. Hardage, and Leuel Jack Cornett were Saturday visitors in Texarkana.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hamilton of Haynesville, La. will arrive this week for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. K. G. Hamilton.

Friends of Miss Lucille Ruggles will regret to hear of her serious illness. She is confined to the Tri-State Hospital in Shreveport, Louisiana.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brandon of El Dorado spent the weekend with relatives and friends in the city.

Miss Katherine Hand will return Tuesday from a visit in Little Rock.

Miss Hattie Ann Feild of Little Rock is the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. J. T. West.

Miss Alice Lile has returned to her home after a pleasant visit with relatives and friends in Jonesboro. She was accompanied home by her cousin, Bob Lile of Jonesboro, who will remain for a visit with the Liles.

Miss Pansy Wimberly and Joe Wimberly were Saturday visitors in Shreveport.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Graves, Mrs. Flossie Hamon, Mrs. Clara Briant, and Miss Mary Arnold have returned.

SERIAL STORY

LOVE ON THE LINE

BY PAUL FRIGGENS

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time and place in the hot, room.

But if she was, if the colonel's blunt warning had shaken her, she covered it up quickly. "Colonel," she said, and leaned forward with a smile Mark would never forget, "I'm sorry, but this is the country

—for a woman alone." She paused ever so slightly, giving her words deliberate effect. Then she went on:

"As my uncle wrote you, Mother died two years ago. And last year my father. My health wasn't too good even before that. Our doctor advised"—she paused with the faintest tinge of a blush—"well, he said I should come west, get a homestead. The change of climate would do wonders for me. Uncle said you would know best about a location, a homestead close to town. I wouldn't need to stay long, only a few months, perhaps, till the estate was settled. And then . . ."

Silence had fallen over the room. Little Sunday, standing in tight little knots, the homesteaders were hanging on every word from this strange, petal-like girl. She looked about, startled, went hurriedly on, as if sensitively aware of the curious eyes trained on her.

"The colonel, appreciating her glance, brought matters to a head, pushed a big, open map across the table. It showed a tract of a homestead tract with his stubby finger. She leaned over the map, intent for a moment, then went on talking. She asked about roads and water and neighbors, the colonel answering her earnestly.

There were no roads, you had to dig for water, few neighbors—yet, at length, the clerk handed her a legal-looking paper, she signed it and rose to pay her fee.

"Is that all, Colonel?" she asked, tucking the paper in her long black purse, adjusting her hat with a deft touch that secretly thrilled Mark. "Thank you—so much," she said, and turned to go, while the homesteaders shuffled awkwardly to one side to let her pass.

The land office buzzed again and Mark Deuel was back in the booming present. But not all of him. Something had gone out that door with the girl in white.

HE knew that the moment he saw Carrie Lane again that evening. He was walking back

(Continued from Page One)

from supper at Ma Parmley's, the makeshift walk, his flat-crowned felt hat pushed back from his lean, bronzed face.

He was talking to Newt Gale about the drive from the slago line with her that day; about the land boom following Lincoln's signing the homestead bill, and about the long, hot spell. Newt was saying how 500 settlers would move into Rock Creek before fall at the rate they were coming. The Missouri was bringing them in by the boatloads, there was talk of a railroad.

"Bring in some more like that Lane miss and I'm a settlin' here permanently," Newt added, wiping the perspiration from his bald head, hitching his belt. He eyed Mark with a nod. "Tell me the boom is just getting started. Hear one fellow is out here selling fake town lots already, advertising with newboys on every train out of Chicago what a great country this is out here. Guess he's even selling 'em a state capital we ain't got yet." He laughed, ending, "Be a state before no time, Mark."

"That's so," Mark started to answer with sudden interest, and cut himself short. Down the street, stirring with horses and slouchy figures, a buggy was drawing up before the hotel. A man in broad-brimmed black hat, cutaway coat, had leaped down to assist a woman from the seat.

Mark's heart quickened. It was the girl in white. He strode along the uneven walk, passing the buggy just as she entered the one-story frame hotel. The man was climbing back into the seat. Mark was able to see his face clearly; it was heavy, unpleasant. Afterward, Mark remembered the small, bird-like eyes. He studied the man hard—for an instant, then swung on down the street.

SHE was at Ma Parmley's the next morning when he strode in for breakfast. Ma fed half the town pancakes and sorghum, giving them a little extra lift on Sundays with white flour biscuits. Newt was at the table when Mark entered, red-faced, burying himself in huge forkfuls. He was sitting across from Carrie, so

dodged the introductions. But his boots rattling the boards on the claim jumper or something. Don't know much about him. Only been here a few days." She winked at Carrie broadly. Newt gulped and grinned.

There was no splash of white this morning, Mark noted. The girl was dressed in a trim gray suit, with roped shoulders and dainty blouse, and like the white outfit he had first seen her in, too dainty for frontier Sioux Springs. Mark noticed, too, the golden hair, piled high in a mass of curls.

Mark studied her. She was pretty, infinitely so, with a determined little chin. Determined enough, he wondered, for this sort of life?

He stirred his coffee, sugared it twice before conversation came easily. "Understand you've filed a homestead claim?" he asked.

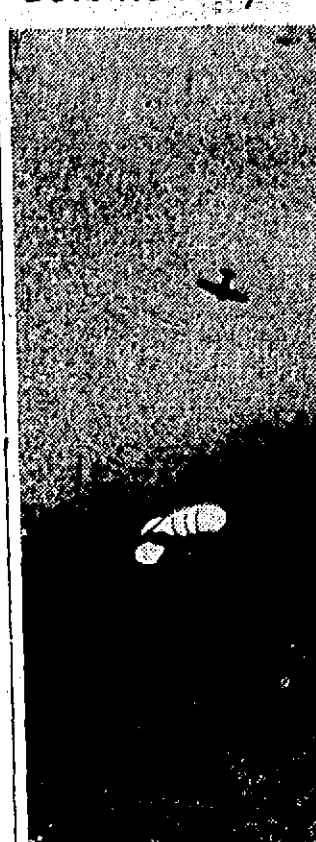
"Yes, over on Rock Creek."

"That's good land." He paused over his coffee. "Anyone helping you get started out there?" And for the first time he was sure she was a little frightened. She looked up, suddenly sober.

"No," she said, "but I'm sure I'll get along all right with everyone so fine to me here already. It's only a little ways out of town, you know, eight or nine miles. Besides, the town is going to grow out that way and many more settlers are going to come in. Why, just yesterday Mr. Oaks was saying that everybody ought to buy up as many lots as they can in these new towns. That is, before the railroad comes in, the county seats are decided."

She was gay again, chatty, confident, as Mark had first seen her. Only Mark did not see her gaily now. He saw instead the heady-eyed man at the buggy, he saw Carrie flushed and pale, and saying, "Oh, I'll get along all right," to cover up her fears, and in that moment Mark Deuel knew something bigger than he was bound him to the girl at his side. (To Be Continued.)

A Nazi Warbird Gets Its Prey



Like a bird darting at a helpless caterpillar, a German Messerschmitt fighter plane poised for the kill over a balloon of England's aerial barrage. A swooping dive . . .

"Grapevine Telegraph." No one invented the "grapevine" telegraph. It originated during the Civil war and was a term applied to the method of carrying news by word of mouth. In many communities, this still is an essential news channel.

The height of the ancient Colossus of Rome is placed at 70 cubits, or 105 feet, by Pliny and Strabo. Later

Travelers Lose Doubleheader

Pelicans Take Both Games in Final Inning

NEW ORLEANS — The Pelicans took a double-header from the Little Rock Travelers by scores of 3-0 Sunday. In both games the Pelicans won in the final inning. Al Jurisch celebrated his nineteenth birthday by pitching the Pels to victory in the first game. Mike Marynik and Fred Gentel pitched the second game.

A base on balls a sacrifice and a lucky hit won the first game in the ninth. With Thompson on second, Earl Browne sent a hot grounder to Schalk at second and the ball hit a clod and bounced over Schalk's head for a single.

Infield Hit Wins Second. The second game went into the eighth inning. Rogers doubled with one out and the score 2-to-2. He moved to third on Seals' infield out and Carden Gillenwater hit a slow grounder to short and just beat Irwin's throw which Lupien dug out of the dirt.

SUMMER SPECIAL
"Its Safe to Be Hungry" at the **Checkered Cafe**

Back to School BEAUTY SPECIALS
You'll win high honors in Beauty if you come here FIRST!
TIPTEX
For Dry and Brittle Nails
(Something New)
Realistic Creme Wave
Special Prices on All Permanent Waves.
CARMEN'S BEAUTY SHOP
For Appointment — Phone 752

Bodcaw, Patmos in Playoff

County Baseball Finals to Be Played Sunday

Patmos won over Springhill 6 to 5 in 1 inning game Sunday afternoon to reach the finals with Bodcaw who won over Hope by a score of 7 to 3.

In the first round Hope won over Washington, Bodcaw won over Providence, Spring Hill won over CCC, and Patmos won over Fulton and Centerville.

Next Sunday the Little Rock Gas Company Softball Team will meet the Burke Smith Distribution Team from Shreveport, here at 2:00 o'clock and the finals in baseball will be played immediately after that. The Little Rock team is leading the Utilities league and the Shreveport team won over nine teams in the Gas Company league. Both teams will be fighting hard to see who gets the championship of the two cities.

The baseball game between Patmos and Bodcaw will be hard fought from start to finish and medals will be given to each player of the winning team.

A large crowd witnessed the games Saturday and Sunday, and an even larger crowd is expected for the championship game along with the soft ball game next Sunday.

All proceeds after expenses are paid will go to the Recreation Council of the Fair park to buy new equipment for the playground.

After next Sunday's game the managers and umpires will pick a first and second all-county team.

from ten-day stay at Tillery Lodge on Lake Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Patterson Jr. of St. Louis, Mo. are visiting Mr. Patterson's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Briggs.

Miss Margaret Briggs of Dayton, Ohio arrived Saturday night to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Briggs, and her sister, Mrs. Walter Carter, and Mr. Carter.

Friends will regret to hear that Charles O'Neal is a patient in the Josephine hospital.

Mrs. G. G. Fulmer and children have returned to their home in Little Rock after a weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Card.

Miss Patricia Ann Hutson, who for the past week has been the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. L. W. Hutson, returned to her home in Conway Sunday.

Mr. Lowell McDaniel of Beaumont, Texas is visiting friends in the city over the week-end.

Stamps Quartet to Appear Here Monday

The rank Stamps Quartette will appear in person at the City Hall Monday night August 26 for a musical concert.

They promise plenty of good singing, laughs and a good time.

The public is invited, and the program begins at 8 o'clock.

Betts Cemetery to Be Cleaned Aug. 30

There will be a graveyard working Friday August 30 at Betts Cemetery.

THE STANDINGS

Southern Association			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Nashville	87	46	.654
Atlanta	84	51	.622
Memphis	72	61	.541
Chattanooga	65	70	.481
New Orleans	65	71	.478
Birmingham	63	73	.463
Little Rock	52	78	.400
Knoxville	49	86	.363

Sunday's Results
New Orleans 3-3, Little Rock 2-2 (second game eight innings.)
Atlanta 4-7, Knoxville 3-5.
Birmingham 3-5, Memphis 1-3.
Nashville 8-1, Chattanooga 1-5.

Games Monday
Nashville at Little Rock.
Birmingham at Chattanooga.
New Orleans at Atlanta.
Only games scheduled.

National League			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati	74	43	.632
Brooklyn	68	51	.571
St. Louis	61	54	.530
New York	50	55	.522
Pittsburgh	59	58	.504
Chicago	61	60	.504
Boston	45	71	.388
Philadelphia	38	74	.339

Sunday's Results
Pittsburgh 4-4, Brooklyn 3-8.
Cincinnati 3-6, Philadelphia 2-5.
Chicago 5-8, New York 4-12.
Boston 4-5, St. Louis 1-8.

Games Monday
Boston at St. Louis.
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.
New York at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.

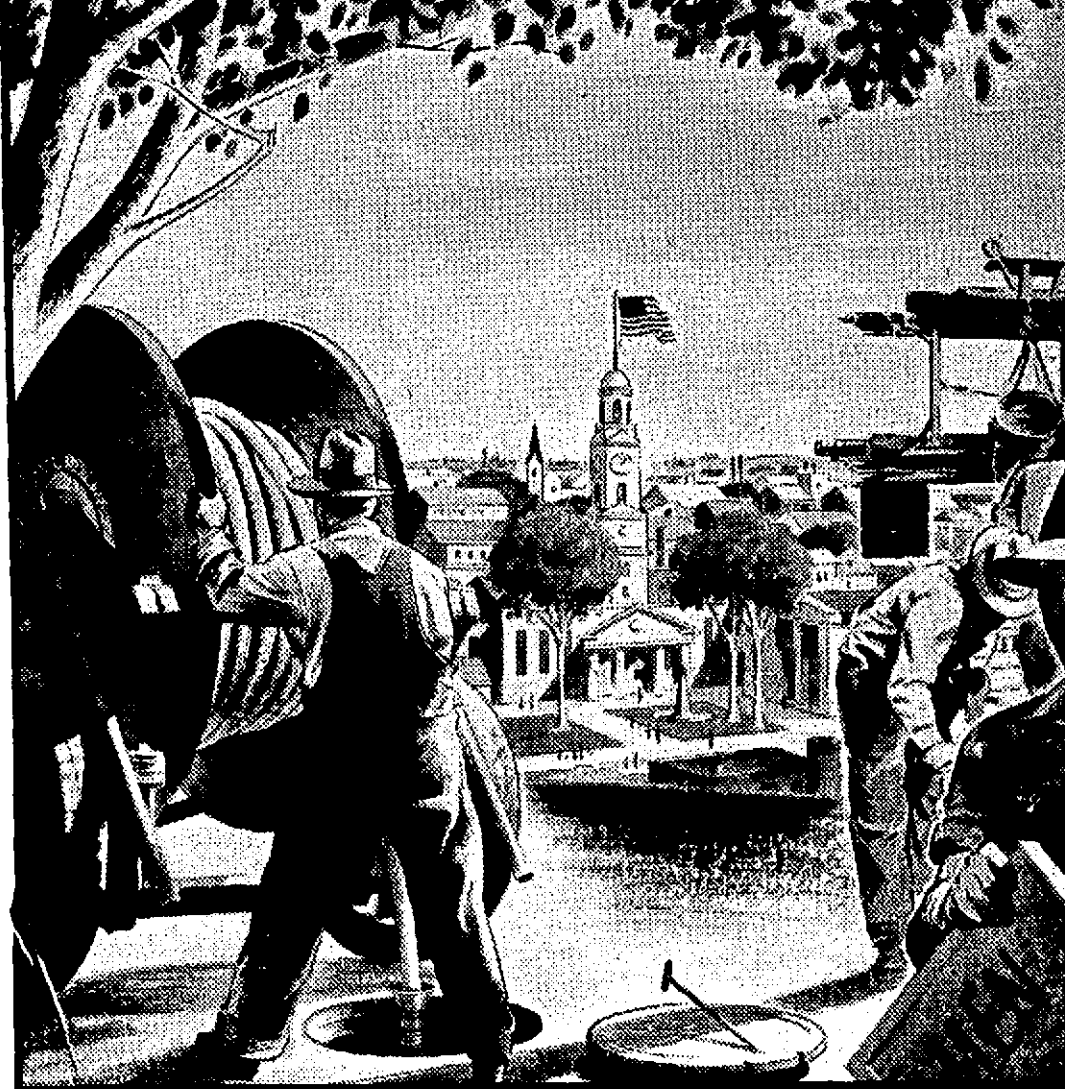
American League			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	71	50	.587
Detroit	69	53	.566
New York	64	54	.542
Boston	65	57	.533
Chicago	62	56	.525
Washington	52	66	.441
St. Louis	51	72	.415
Philadelphia	46	71	.393

Sunday's Results
Chicago 1-1, New York 6-3.
St. Louis 7-3, Boston 2-17.
Detroit 7, Philadelphia 3.
Washington 5, Cleveland 4.

Games Monday
Chicago at New York.
Cleveland at Washington.
Detroit at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Boston.

tery 8 miles South of Hope on highway 2.
Everyone interested is invited to come and bring all necessary tools.

Meat fat is used to dress the hair of the ladies of central Cameroon, near the Gulf of Guinea.



THE TELEPHONE SERVES AMERICA

The telephone is an American institution. Invented and perfected in this country, the telephone rapidly became the backbone of this nation's communications system.

The Bell Telephone System is owned by more than 600,000 Americans. Nearly 300,000 American people work for it. The 17 million telephones it serves help to

knit 48 states into a united nation. By telephone New York is only seconds from San Francisco.

The Bell Telephone System, with 62 years of service to its credit, stands prepared to do its part in meeting the nation's communications needs in any emergency.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

Hope Star
Published every week-day afternoon by
C. E. Palmer, Editor and Publisher
at the Star Building, 212-214 South Walnut
street, Hope, Ark.
Entered as second class matter of the
Postoffice at Hope, Arkansas, under the
act of March 3, 1879.
Third class postage paid at Hope, Ark.
Subscription Rates: (Always Payable in
Advance) Single copies, 5c; one year,
\$5.00; six months, \$3.00; three months,
\$1.50. Foreign, \$7.00 per year; else-
where, \$6.00.
The Associated Press: The
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name of this newspaper in its news dis-
patches, and to use the name of this news-
paper in its news columns, and also the local
news published herein.
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continuity of the paper.

Political Announcements
The Star is authorized to announce
the following as candidates subject to
the action of the Hempstead County
Democratic primary election, Tuesday
August 28th.
For County Judge
FRED A. LUCK
JOHN L. WILSON
For County Treasurer
NEWT PENTECOST
MRS. GLADINE B. MORRIS
For Circuit Clerk
J. P. (Pinkey) BYERS
ELMER BROWN
For Representative
No. 1
TALBOT FEILD, JR.
HUGH D. CLARK
No. 2
JIM BEARDEN
ROYCE WEISENBERGER

Diplomatic Diplomats

There is no use being stupid about it. We know, from recent records spread in large letters on the facts that diplomatic and consular representatives of many countries have been engaged in activities outside what has been always considered their regular duty. Europe crawls with examples of such activities. So does South America.
There is only one thing to do about it. That is to see to it that every person in America under diplomatic immunity DOES confine himself to activities recognized as legitimate. To allow any country to get away with anything more than that is stupid and dangerous.
Our own precedents are old and distinguished. When the revolutionary government of France sent Citizen Genet to this country as its representative, Genet stepped immediately out of his duties. He appealed directly to the people to support France. He commissioned privateers to prey on British shipping. He organized pro-French leagues. In short, he tried to influence the foreign policy of the United States.
This is no part of the duty of a diplomat or consular officer. President Washington knew it. He also knew what to do. He demanded that the French recall Genet. He did.
Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles has shown himself equally able to tell a hawk from a hand-saw. Backing up the All-American front established at Havana, he has ruled that the United States will not accept diplomatic and consular representatives here who have been found unacceptable in other American countries.
There is no reason why the United States should allow itself to be used as a catch-all for alleged diplomats from any nation whose activities, cloaked in diplomatic immunity, have been found objectionable in the other Americas. There is no sense in the American countries requiring 21 separate exposures of such undesirable activities. By the time the agent had tried his tricks in all 21 republics he would be too old to be of any further use, anyway. And a long career of unwanted activity would be behind him.
It would be helpful if all the other American nations would take the same attitude of helpful co-operation in nullifying the Fifth Column technique.
It is our aim to extend good will to all men of good will. But to be stupid about it is - stupid.

20 Years Ago
From the Columns of The Star of Hope

August 26, 1920
Mike Pope of Nashville attended the baseball game between the Nashville team and the Hope "Storks" at North Elm Park yesterday afternoon.
Miss Doris Owen of Conway is here for a visit with Mrs. DuVal Purkins. Miss Bess Barrow of Ozan attended the Elk's club room last night.
Miss Marguerite Weary of Texarkana who has been visiting with Miss Mary Black has returned to her home yesterday.
Ernest Leverett of Blevins was in Hope yesterday.
B. W. Burry of Palmos was in the city yesterday.
H. B. Dyer of Foreman was a visitor to Hope yesterday.

Are You Superstitious About Marriage?
By RUTH FARRAR
NEA Special Correspondent

Samuel Butler is supposed to have said there is no greater anguish known to man than the first sickening discovery he is married to the wrong person.
Perhaps it's putting it mildly to call marriage life's biggest gamble, and perhaps that's why superstitions regarding it are legion. Here are some enormous collection of superstitions of Dr. B. A. Cartwright.
Carry the bride over the threshold of a new home for good luck.
Start housekeeping with an old coffee pot for good luck.
Rise first at the nuptial ceremony and you will be master.
Bad luck will result if, after marriage, a bride forgets and signs her maiden name.
Before leaving for the church to be married, the bride should feed all the household pets in order to insure plenty for her new home.
Bury a small persimmon sprout under your doorstep to keep your wife from flirting.
If you can induce a bride to wear something of yours, you will have a proposal within a year.
To keep from becoming homesick, the young wife should take one of

CLASSIFIED
COLUMNS OF OPPORTUNITIES
"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL"
You can talk to only one man
Want Ads talk to Thousands
SELL, RENT, BUY OR SWAP
All Want Ads cash in advance. Not taken over the Phone
One time—2c word, minimum 30c
Six times—3c word, minimum 75c
Three times—3 1/2c word, minimum 30c
One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70
Rates are for continuous insertions only

For Sale
SINGLETON'S FRESH ROASTED coffee, 3 pounds, 2 1/2 pounds, 25c; 5 pounds, 30c; 10 pounds, \$1.00. Sold only by W. P. Singleton, 113 South Elm street Hope, Ark. Best place in Hope to buy coffee. 17-lmc
FRESH PEACH ICE CREAM. BIG double dip cones, pints, quarts, gallons. Cole's Ice Cream Stores. 3-lmc
PLENTY OF HENS AND BROILERS. Call 745. We deliver. McRae Mill and Feed Co. 12-lmc
GET YOUR LATEST SHEET MUSIC at Jack's News Stand. Phone 679. 26-6lc

Notice
FARMERS, SPORTSMEN, ETC. SAVE your fresh meat by using our Freezer-Locker service. We also cure meat the entire year. Home Ice Co. E. 3rd St. M1-1f
PERSONS WHO CASHED CHECKS at Hope Feed Co. Monday, July 22nd please notify Wade Warren. 12-lmc
I HAVE MOVED TO SOUTH WALNUT street. I still keep sleeping rooms and boarders. Call 405-20. Stuple Yocum. 24-3lp

For Rent
ONE 3 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT. Mrs. B. M. Jones, 100 East Ave. B. 24-3lp
MODERN 3-ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Electrolux, Automatic tank, private bath. Mrs. Onstead, 420 Edgewood. Phone 143-J. 24-3lp
ROOMS FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED. Mrs. McIntosh, 1011 West Sixth. 22-3lp
NEWLY DECORATED. MODERN, un-furnished apartment, in business district. \$12.50 per month. Also modern furnished apartment. Mrs. Tom Carrel. 24-3lp
FURNISHED HOUSE. HARDWOOD floors, built-in features, electric refrigerator, large enclosed back yard. Adults. Phone 114-W. 26-3lp

Services Offered
IF IT CAN BE FIXED—WE CAN fix it—Any model or type radio. Give us a trial and be pleased. Whitten-York Furniture Co. 26-3lc

Far Rent
VACANT FURNISHED APARTMENT Mrs. Fanny Garrett. Phone 1. 26-3lc

Male Help Wanted
VALUABLE SALES FRANCHISE open — Available to capable man with sales experience in this locality an extremely valuable sales franchise to sell famous Nash Custom Tailored Clothes. A wonderful Fall line just out. Write full details about yourself. The A. Nash Company, 1906 Elm Street, Cincinnati, Ohio.

her mother's old distrusts with her. It is a good sign for the bride to weep just after the marriage ceremony.
If your mother-in-law is hard on you, wear a pepper seed in your shoe and she will soon respect you.
If a bride wears out her bridal shoes within a year, misfortune will come to her.
If persons engaged to be married are photographed together, their marriage will never occur.
In order that the newly wedded couple will have good luck, see that the wedding cake is all eaten.
If a bill is presented to you on your way to a wedding, settle it and you will have very good luck.
The bride should wear something old, something new, something borrowed, and something blue.
If every girl in the same family wears the same wedding dress, good luck will attend all of them.
The girl who catches the bride's bouquet at a wedding is likely to be the bride of the next wedding.
Choice of a proper wedding day is no small matter to many brides.
Folk tradition says:
Wed on Monday, always poor;
Wed on Tuesday, wed once more;
Wed on Wednesday, happy match;
Wed on Thursday, splendid catch;
Wed on Friday, poorly mated;
Wed on Saturday, Cupid's wooing.
Wed in the morning, quick undoing.

NEXT: Weather superstitions.

Answer to Cranium Cracker
Questions on Page One
1. Pygmalion was a sculptor by profession.
2. Achilles was the son of Thetis.
3. The parents of Castor and Pollux were Leda and Jupiter, disguised as a swan.
4. Odysseus's wife was Penelope.
5. Jason brought back the Golden Fleece.

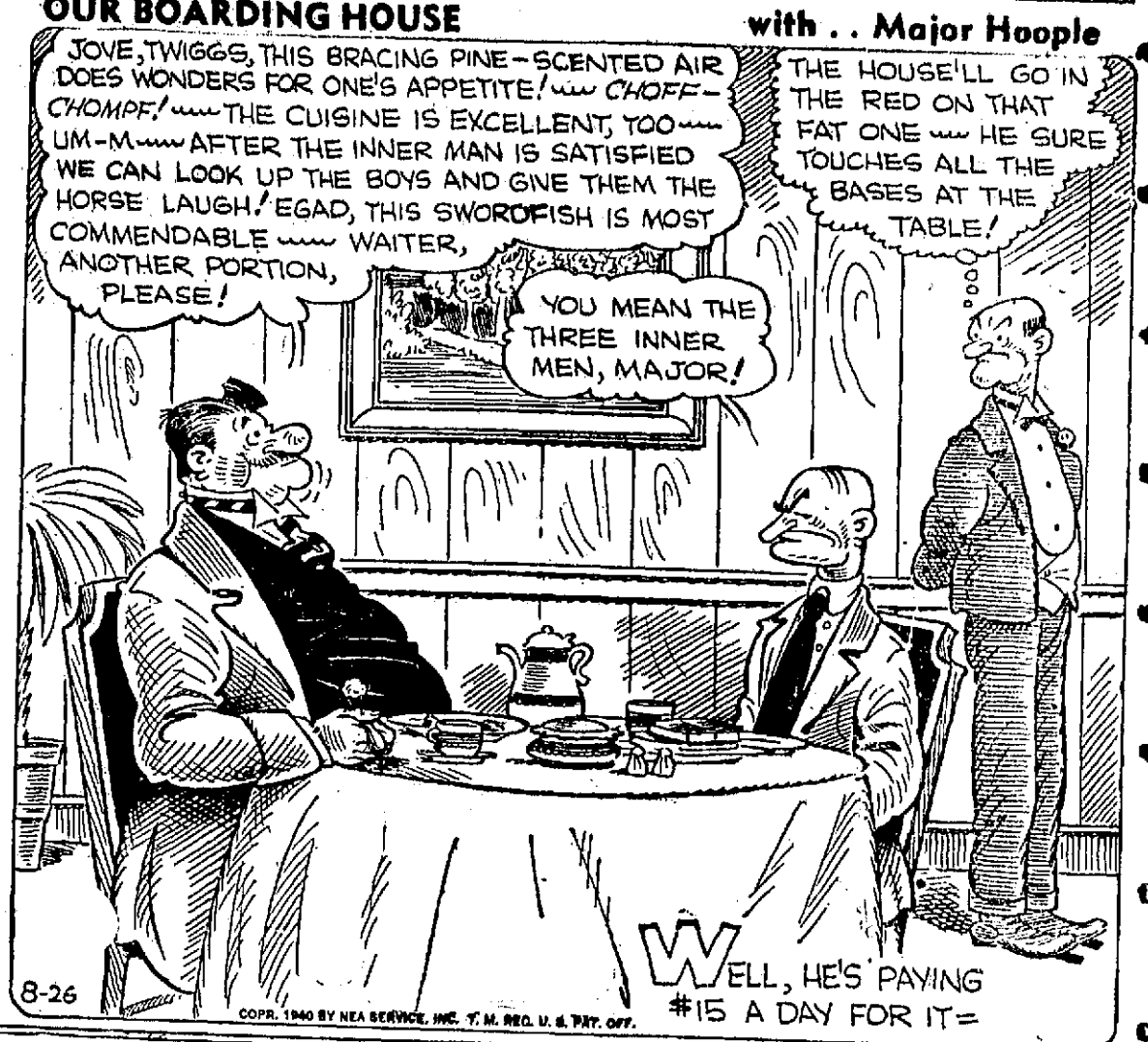
It's Wise to Fix Up for Fall
Wallpaper is both smart and economical. Every room in your house can be redecorated at low cost. See us.
HOPE HARDWARE COMPANY
Phone 45

WE THE WOMEN
Angelina seems to have a formula for Happiness
By RUTH MILLET
There is one woman in New York whose secret of happiness I would like to know, so that I could pass it on.
She isn't an actress, a top-notch business woman or the wife of a highly successful man.
Though she is a business woman, if you so label a woman who helps her husband in a small restaurant.
Her name is Angelina—and she has the happiest face I have seen in New York. Perhaps her "secret" is composed of things like this:
She works hard. Her hands show that. But her face doesn't. Other women who work hard seem to show it in their faces first.
She has two well-behaved, happy-looking children. She says she loves them—but two are enough. She is realistic enough to know that any more would make life difficult, for the family lives simply now, and yet has no money to spare.
She knows how to have fun. She has fun. Perhaps that is because her mind is as healthy as her body. She knows—without having a very good education—what things are important and what things aren't worth losing any sleep over. And she likes to laugh.
No Joneses make her miserable. She isn't trying to keep up with anybody. She is glad that business is good enough so that there is no worrying over the necessities a family has to have in order to be happy at all.
She doesn't worry a great deal about her children. She keeps them spotlessly clean, sees that they get their lessons, and corrects their manners.
But she doesn't worry for fear they have complexes she should do something about. She treats them like human beings—not delicate pets. When she talks to them her voice is warm and gay. So many mothers today use a "reasonable" voice when they are talking to their children.
Knows Marriage is a Partnership
Angelina isn't all knotted up over the entire vs. marriage problem. She assumes that marriage is a partnership—and that the two people do whatever they are capable of doing,

without any apologies or feelings of inferiority on either side.
It so happens that she finds customers better than her husband. So she meets the customers, and she wears a chef's cap, and does a chef's job—his job.
And he looks happy, too.
BARBS
It doesn't pay to learn safety by accident.
News dispatches hint shakeup in French cabinet, with Laval on his way out. More propaganda, or is it on the Laval time?
The burglar alarm at a major league ball park went off accidentally, with many fans noticing the startled look on the umpire's face.
All the Nazis have to do to dispel this talk about a famine in Germany is to shove Hermann Goering in front of the lens again.
Prior to invention of the practical Bauer-Koenig rotary press, all printing presses were operated on the "screw" system by man-power.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE
JOVE, TWIGGS, THIS BRACING PINE-SCENTED AIR DOES WONDERS FOR ONE'S APPETITE! CHOMP! CHOMP! THE CUISINE IS EXCELLENT, TOO! UM-MMM AFTER THE INNER MAN IS SATISFIED WE CAN LOOK UP THE BOYS AND GIVE THEM THE HORSE LAUGH, EGAD, THIS SWORDFISH IS MOST COMMENDABLE! WAITER, ANOTHER PORTION, PLEASE!
YOU MEAN THE THREE INNER MEN, MAJOR!
WELL, HE'S PAYING \$15 A DAY FOR IT

MARKET REPORT
Courtest, McRae Mill & Feed Co.
Heavy Hens 10c lb.
Leghorns 9c lb.
Broilers 11c doz.
Eggs 50c - 60c each
Ducks 20c - 25c each
Our new battleships will have modern soda fountains, opening the way for new naval rankings of soda-jerk, first, second, and third classes. It's the careless motorist who finds



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



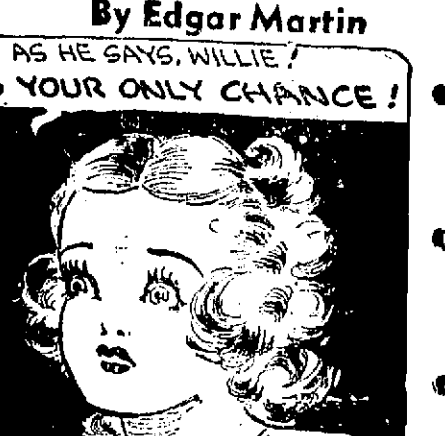
ALLEY OOP



Wilson Knew His Man



By Edgar Martin



WASH TUBBS



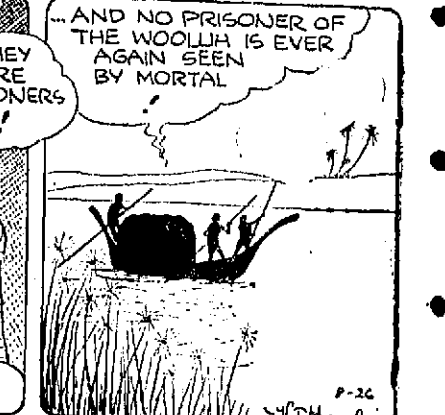
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Consuming the Profits



By Roy Crane



ANCIENT LAND
HORIZONTAL
1 Pictured in the map of
7 This land's capital
11 English coin.
12 To mitigate.
13 Silkworm.
14 Death notice.
15 Mysteries.
16 To discover.
17 Dog's chain.
18 Ratite bird.
19 To direct.
20 To slander.
21 Badge of valor
22 Positive electric terminals.
23 To publish.
24 Chasms.
25 Immoderate.
26 Pithy.
27 Hawaiian bird
28 Undermines.
29 Hauled.
30 Pine fruit.
31 Pang.
32 Booby.
33 Assumed name.
34 Deity of war.
35 Human trunk.
36 It is located in a peninsula of the
37 Overseers.
38 VERTICAL
39 Cloak.
40 Assam silkworm.
41 Devours.
42 Bureau.
43 Nooses.
44 Member of a senate.
45 Membranous bag.
46 Eagle.
47 Accomplished.
48 Deity of sky.
49 Single thing.
50 Drone bee.
51 Being.
52 Poem.
53 Plant.
54 Indigo shrub.
55 Mountain top.
56 Bitter herb.
57 Crawling animal.
58 Organ of smell.
59 Taxi.
60 Pronoun.
61 Railroad (abbr.).
62 Imbecile.
63 2000 pounds.
64 South America (abbr.).
65 Transposed. (abbr.).

WHY THE BOYS CHEER

TO all young ladies who are looking for a way to crash the battered portals of Hollywood, we offer the unique story of twenty-year-old Kay Stewart.

Vivacious, lovely of face and form, the Shenandoah, Iowa, beauty is well on her way to a stellar position in fabulous movieland.

Pretty Kay, unlike most youngsters under contract to a film company at present, didn't win any beauty contests or free screen trips to Hollywood. Nor did she wow Broadway audiences by possessing a feeling for profound histrionics or by displaying show-shopping musical talent. Her entree to the studios was her ability to perform acrobatics with more than passing expertness.

These gymnastics, coupled with her youthful attractiveness, brought Kay to the attention of talent scouts while she was still in college holding down the position of chief co-ed cheer leader.

Kay's arrival at her present promising position in Hollywood, a leading role in "Life with Henry," is entirely

Hard on the ears but easy on the eyes

natural in view of her background. She was born in April, 1919, in Cleburn, Texas, where her father was appearing in a vaudeville song and dance act. A few days later, the tiny baby girl began a tour that was to carry her into every state where there was a vaudeville circuit stage before it was concluded.

About three years ago Kay's father settled in Shenandoah. At about the same time she was given a scholarship to Northwestern University.

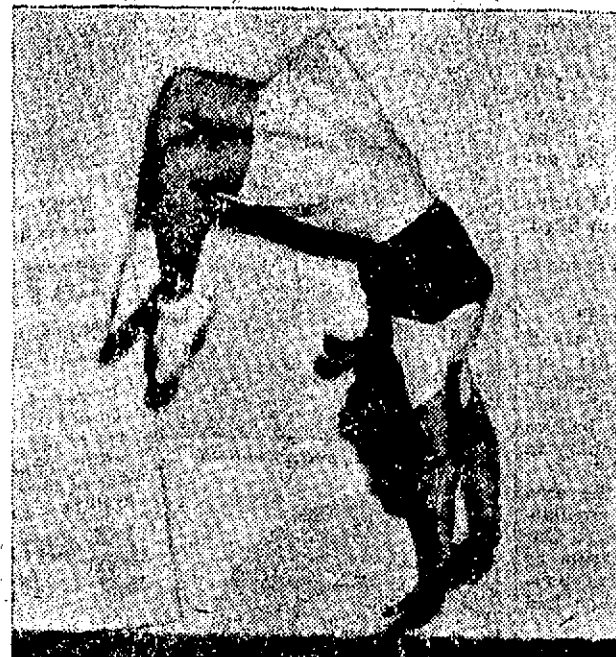
At the university Kay won the leads in many amateur presentations of notable professional successes, such as "A

Doll's House" and "The Merchant of Venice." She was the first person ever elected a member of Zeta Phi Eta national dramatic fraternity in her freshman year, and she also made Kappa Kappa Gamma, a social sorority.

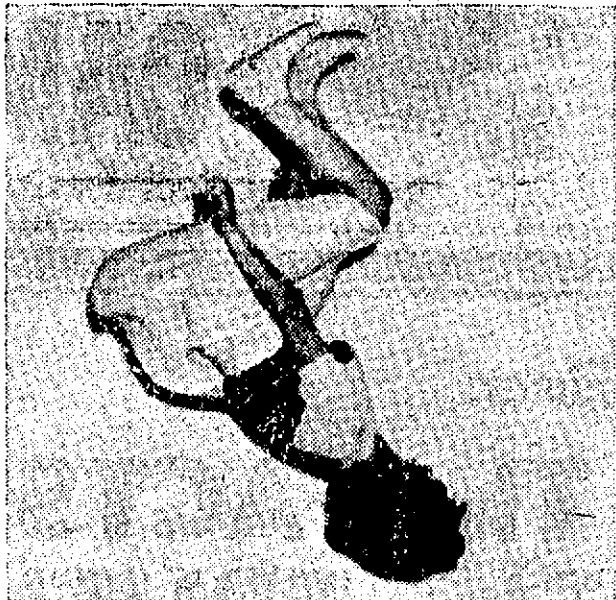
In between dramatic assignments and studies Kay took time to brush up on acrobatics and soon became a cheer leader. Her spirited antics before the grandstands helped to send the Northwestern eleven on to a championship. Through the medium of the howl, she gained country-wide publicity and was subsequently chosen "All-American cheer leader."

Not long after, Gilmor Brown, Pasadena Community Playhouse director looked her up. He discovered she had more than enough to make the boys—and everyone else—cheer and he offered her a top role in "The Old Maid."

The movie scouts turned out en masse to witness her performance, and pretty Kay soon had her signature on a contract. After seeing the way she handled her first few film assignments—you can't keep the boys in their seats.



... Kay Executes a Difficult Back Handspring. ...



... Here She Does a Tough Back Somersault. ...



... This Back Cartwheel Isn't a Bit Easy Either. ...



... Kay's Front Somersault Is a Real Stunt. ...



Pretty Kay Stewart, Film Starlet, Even Manages to Appear Attractive in the Midst of Her Acrobatics. She is Shown Above as She Looks for the Hollywood Cameras and, Left, at Northwestern University.

SHE was one of those pretty and charming girls who are sometimes born, as if by a mistake of destiny, on the wrong side of the tracks. She had no chance, it seemed, of being known, loved, wedded, by any rich or distinguished man; and she let herself be wedded to a little clerk at the board of education.

She dressed poorly because she could not dress well, but she was as unhappy as though she had really fallen from her proper station, since with women there is neither social caste nor economic rank, and beauty, grace and charm act instead of high birth and affluence.

She suffered ceaselessly, feeling herself born for all the luxuries. She suffered from the meanness of her dwelling, from the ugliness of the furnishings. All those things, of which another woman of her rank would never even have been conscious, tortured her and made her angry. The sight of the worn woman who did her humble housework aroused in her regrets which were despairing, and distracted dreams.

When she sat down to dinner, before the round table covered with a table-cloth three days old, opposite her husband, who uncovered the soup tureen and declared with an enchanted air, "Ah, I don't know anything better than that," she thought of dainty dinners, of shining silverware, of the whispered gallantries which you listen to with a sphinx-like smile, while you are eating the pink flesh of a trout or the wings of a quail.

She had a friend, a former schoolmate at the convent, who was rich, and whom she did not like to go and see any more, because she suffered so much when she came back.

But, one evening, her husband returned home with a triumphant air.

"There," said he, offering an envelope.

She tore the paper and drew out a card: *The Minister of Public Instruction and Mme. Georges Hanpoussac request the honor of M. and Mme. Loisel's company at the palace of the Ministry on Monday evening, January 18th.*

Instead of being delighted, as her husband hoped, she threw the invitation on the table with disdain, murmuring: "What do you want me to do with that?"

"But, my dear, I thought you would be glad. You never go out, and this is such a fine opportunity. I had awful trouble to get it. Everyone wants to go."

She looked at him with an irritated eye, and she said, impatiently: "And what do you want me to put on my back?"

He had not thought of that; he stammered: "Why, the dress you go to the theater in. It looks very well, to me."

He stopped, distracted, seeing that his wife was crying. He stammered: "What's the matter? What's the matter?"

But, by a violent effort, she had conquered her grief, and she replied, while she wiped her wet cheeks: "Nothing. Only I have no dress, and therefore I can't go to this ball."

He was in despair. He resumed: "Come, let us see, Mathilde. How much would it cost, a suitable dress, which you could use on other occasions, something very simple?"

She reflected several seconds, making her calculations and wondering also what sum she could ask.

Finally, she replied, hesitatingly: "I don't know exactly, but I think I could manage it with four hundred francs."

He had grown a little pale, because he was laying aside just that amount to buy a gun and treat himself to a little shooting. But he said: "All right. I will give you four hundred francs."

The day of the ball drew near, and Mrs. Loisel seemed sad, uneasy, anxious. Her husband said to her: "What is the matter?"

And she answered: "It annoys me not to have a single jewel, not a single stone, nothing to put on. I shall look like a distress. I should almost rather not go at all."

He resumed: "You might wear natural flowers. It's very stylish at this time."

She was not convinced. "No; there's nothing more humiliating than to look poor among other women who are rich."

But her husband cried: "Go look up your friend Mrs. Forestier, and ask her to lend you some jewels."

She uttered a cry of joy: "It's true. I never thought of it!"

The next day she went to her friend and told her distress.

Mrs. Forestier went to a wardrobe, took out a large jewel-box, brought it back, opened it, and said: "Choose, my dear."

She saw some bracelets, then a pearl necklace, then a Venetian cross, gold, and precious stones of admirable workmanship. She tried on the ornaments before the glass, hesitated, could not make up her mind. All of a

But she did not listen to him, and rapidly descended the stairs. When they were in the street they did not find a carriage; and they began to look for one.

At last they found one, it took them to their door, and once more, sadly, they climbed up homeward. All was ended for her. And as to him, he reflected that he must be at the office at 10.

He removed the wraps, which covered her shoulders, before the glass, so as once more to see herself in all her glory. But suddenly she uttered a cry.

Her husband, already half-undressed, demanded: "What is the matter with you?"

She turned madly towards him: "I have—I have—I've lost the necklace."

He stood up, distracted. "What!—how?"

And they looked in the folds of her dress, everywhere. They did not find it.

He asked: "You're sure you had it on when you left the ball?"

"Yes, I felt it in the vestibule."

"But if you had lost it in the street we should have heard it fall. It must be in the cab."

"Yes. Probably. Did you take his number?"

It was worth forty thousand francs. They could have it for thirty-six.

So they begged the jeweler not to sell it for three days.

Loisel possessed eighteen thousand francs which his father had left him. He would borrow the rest.

He did borrow, asking a thousand francs of one, five hundred of another. He gave notes, took up ruinous obligations; and, frightened by the pains yet to come, by the black misery which was about to fall upon him, he went to get the new necklace.

When Mrs. Loisel took back the necklace Mrs. Forestier said to her, coolly:

"You should have returned it sooner, I might have needed it."

She did not open the case, as her friend had so much feared.

Mrs. Loisel now knew the horrible existence of the needy. She took her part, moreover, all on a sudden, with heroism. That dreadful debt must be paid. She would pay it. They dismissed their servant; they changed their lodgings. She came to know what heavy housework meant. She went to the fruiterer, the grocer, the butcher, her basket on her arm, bargaining, insulted, defending her miserable money sou by sou.

Each month they had to meet some notes, renew others, obtain more time.

Her husband worked in the evening on a tradesman's account, and late at night he often copied manuscript for five sous a page.

And this life lasted ten years.

At the end of ten years they had paid everything, everything.

Mrs. Loisel looked old now. She had become the woman of impoverished households—strong and hard and rough, with frowzy hair and red hands. But sometimes, when her husband was at the office, she sat down near the window, and she thought of that gay evening of long ago.

What would have happened if she had not lost that necklace? Who knows? who knows?

But, one Sunday, having gone to take a walk to refresh herself from the labors of the week, she suddenly perceived a woman who was leading a child. It was Mrs. Forestier, still young, still beautiful.

Mrs. Loisel felt moved. Was she going to speak to her? Yes, certainly. Why not?

"Good-day, Jeanne."

The other, astonished to be familiarly addressed by this plain woman, stammered:

"But—I do not know—You must have mistaken."

"No. I am Mathilde Loisel."

Her friend uttered a cry.

"Oh, my poor Mathilde! How you are changed!"

"Yes, I have had days hard enough, since I have seen you, days wretched enough—and that because of you!"

"Of me! How so?"

"Do you remember that diamond necklace which you lent me to wear at the ball?"

"Yes. Well?"

"Well, I lost it!"

"What do you mean? You returned it?"

"I brought you back another just like it. And for this we have been ten years paying. At last it is ended, and I am very glad."

Mrs. Forestier had stopped.

"You say that you bought a necklace of diamonds to replace mine?"

"Yes. You never noticed it, then!"

And she smiled with a proud joy.

Mrs. Forestier, strongly moved, took her two hands.

"Oh, my poor Mathilde! Why, my necklace was paste. It was worth at most five hundred francs!"

A New Condensation of a Celebrated Short Story Always Worth Rereading

THE Necklace

By Guy de Maupassant

sudden she discovered a superb necklace of diamonds; and her heart began to beat with an immoderate desire. Her hands trembled as she took it. She fastened it around her throat, and remained lost in ecstasy.

Then she asked, hesitating, filled with anguish: "Can you lend me that, only that?"

"Why, yes, certainly."

She sprang upon the neck of her friend, kissed her passionately, then fled.

The day of the ball arrived, Mrs. Loisel made a great success. She was prettier than them all, elegant, gracious, smiling, and crazy with joy. All the men looked at her, asked her name, endeavored to be introduced.

She danced with intoxication, with passion, made drunk by pleasure, forgetting all, in the triumph of her beauty, in the glory of her success, in a sort of cloud of happiness.

She went away about four o'clock in the morning. Her husband had been sleeping since midnight, in a little deserted ante-room, with three other gentlemen whose wives were having a very good time.

He threw over her shoulders the wraps of common life, whose poverty contrasted with the elegance of the ball dress. She felt this and wanted to escape so as not to be remarked by the other women.

Loisel held her back. "Wait a bit. You will catch cold outside. I will get a cab."

"No. And you, didn't you notice it?"

"No."

They looked, thunderstruck, at one another. At last Loisel put on his clothes.

"I shall go back on foot," said he, "over the whole route which we have taken, to see if I can't find it."

And he went out. She sat waiting on a chair in her ball dress, without strength to go to bed, overwhelmed.

Her husband came back about seven o'clock. He had found nothing.

He went to Police Headquarters, to the newspaper offices, to offer a reward; he went to the cab companies—everywhere.

She waited all day, in the same condition of mad fear before this terrible calamity.

Loisel returned at night with a hollow, pale face; he had discovered nothing.

"You must write to your friend," said he, "that you have broken the clasp of her necklace and that you are having it mended. That will give us time to turn round."

At the end of a week they had lost all hope.

Then they went from jeweler to jeweler, searching for a necklace like the other, consulting their memories, sick both of them with chagrin and with anguish. They found in a shop a string of diamonds which seemed to them exactly like the one they looked for.

Water Cost Is in Billions

Billions Paid by Men for a Pail of Water

AP Feature Service
Billions for defense? Billions for water? Yes, and billions for water. A cup of water is a simple thing. Dipped from the old oaken bucket or caught at the town pump, its origin is simple, too. But the cups of water with which millions of Americans quench their

thirst are not supplied so simply. Water for American cities—and for millions of acres of productive farm land—is available only as a result of great expenditures for dams, tunnels, and aqueducts, with the inevitable accompaniments of law suits, special elections and even sacrifice of human life.

At no time in American history have water projects had the attention they are receiving today.

Cities are prospecting for water as for gold. In the western half of the nation not only do the cities concern themselves with filling their mains, but tens of thousands of farmers rely on extensive systems of water storage and delivery for irrigation.

Always Close Race
Los Angeles and New York offer good examples of the lengths to which man must go in obtaining water. It has been a close race between the cities' engineers, on one hand and the expanding needs of growing populations on the other.

The founders of Los Angeles discovered large underground basins easily tapped with artesian wells. The supply seemed endless, but in a few years the wells dried up. The city then looked to the Sierra Nevada range for more water and built the Owen river aqueduct. Los Angeles continued to grow, as did its many neighbors. The Owen river water was not enough.

The solution came with the building of Boulder Dam and a \$220,000,000 system of ditches, tunnels, siphons, pumps and reservoirs extending for 242 miles across desert and

"Goose-steppers" Flee Before Hustling Highlanders



Hardy Highlanders of the Black Watch, famous British regiment, expect to see invading Germans skedaddle out of their way as quickly as the feathered goose-steppers at right. The troops, veterans of Dunkerque, are pictured during training on a south England farm.

mountain ranges.

Problem Since 1898

Water for the city of New York has been a problem since 1898. One source after another has been tapped, but demand always has been close on the heels of supply.

Latest attempt to solve the problem is the building of the \$30,000,000 Delaware aqueduct, scheduled for completion in 1945. New York gained access to water from the Delaware river basin only after an injunction, started by the state of New Jersey, had been carried to the United States supreme court.

Approximately 7,000 men are engaged in construction, working at depths of 313 to 1,551 feet on a tunnel which will extend through solid rock for 85 miles. Despite safety measures, there are frequent accidents, some of which have been fatal.

New York will get 540 additional million gallons of water daily. This compares to an average daily consumption at present of approximately a billion gallons. Completion is scheduled for 1945.

National Symbols

Grand Coulee dam, "biggest thing on earth," Fort Peck dam, the TVA dams in the Tennessee basin—these are national symbols of the current interest in utilization and control of water. They have set the pace, but they represent only a small part of the program.

Under construction in Utah is a \$13,000,000 project which will bring to Salt Lake City and its environs a new supply of water.

In Colorado the reclamation bureau will be engaged for several years in a development which will divert water across the Continental Divide.

For Cities and Farms

Getting nicely started in California is the great Central Valley project for stabilizing the flow of the Sacramento river and for restoring water supplies of several cities and a vast irrigation farming area.

Scheduled for completion this year in Nebraska is a \$35,000,000 project involving a dam which will be second to Fort Peck among the world's big earth dams.

In Texas, New Mexico, Idaho, Oklahoma, Arizona and other states are water projects with cost figures running into tens of millions.

Yes, a cup of water is a simple thing. But water in the life of a maturing nation is a billion dollar item.

Why Men Go Down to See



A yachting cap serves as a crown for comely Marcy Morgan, chosen by skippers competing in the President's Cup Regatta to reign over Washington's ace boating event. She's the daughter of Thomas P. Morgan, Jr., chairman of the regatta.

Bruce Catton Says:

By BRUCE CATTON, NEA Washington Correspondent

New Anti-Loss Guarantee Is Proposed as Defense Aid

No Time For Comedy



Mischa Auer, film comedian famed for his clowning in dialect roles, was in a serious mood when he recently became a father by adoption. He's pictured with one-year-old Zoe Auer, his adopted daughter. The Auers, who have had Zoe since shortly after her birth, received final adoption papers.

While Bruce Catton vacations, other members of the NEA Service Washington staff pinch-hit for him.

By GERRY DICK
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON — A Defense Commission member is whetting a new sword to cut the Gordian knot of "amortization," which is holding up defense contracts.

Amortization is the principle that firms spending for plants to build defense material should be allowed to get that money back in tax-free profits within a few years. That averts chance of loss should the emergency pass and the plant become less valuable because its products are not needed.

The plan being readied for congress has an equally fancy name. It is "residual valuation." But it is simpler than that.

The manufacturer and the government would appoint appraisers. When the plant built for defense needs became five years old, the appraisers would agree on its worth at that time. The government would then buy the property at that figure.

Many manufacturers have been unwilling to put money into plant expansion until they are assured in advance that they will not be left holding the bag in a couple of years with expensive plants on their hands for which they have no use. The new proposal would assure that they would not be left holding such a bag, but that the government would shoulder it.

"Slow Spenders" Handicap

The American Red Cross is running the Defense Commission a close second for the title of "slowest spender."

In June congress appropriated \$50,000,000 for the President's emergency fund. A month later the President set aside this money for European relief work of the Red Cross.

Up to now the Red Cross has spent only \$1,000,000 of it for food

Fluid Drive on New Dodge

Advance Story on Dodge's 1941 Model Car

Dodge will have Fluid Drive for 1941—according to information just received from factory headquarters in Detroit by B. R. Hamm Motor Co.

"This news was a complete surprise," said Mr. Hamm.

"We did not expect to see this vital feature adopted so soon for a car in the popular price range of Dodge. But now that the news is out, we can promise the public an automobile driving sensation they will remember as the most exciting chapter in all their motoring experience."

"One of the really surprising things about the Dodge Fluid Drive, aside from the sensational ride it gives, is its mechanical simplicity. The Fluid Drive unit takes the place of the engine flywheel and consists of only two working parts—two bowl-shaped shells into which vanes or fins are welded. One shell is mounted on the engine crankshaft, the other on the drive shaft. Both shells, which do not touch each other, are enclosed in a sealed casing filled with oil.

"It is this oil which, set in motion by the turning of the forward shell, passes the power rotations to the rear shell and the drive shaft."

"Simple as the Fluid Drive mechanism is, the different driving results it produces are exceedingly interesting. You can climb a hill at speeds as slow as a mile an hour with gears in 'high' and the car will keep going smoothly without straining the engine or any other mechanism.

"You can also stop the Fluid Drive car, leaving the transmission in 'high'

and necessities for Europe.

Drift Back to "Dust Bowl"

From all that's been written about the Okies, you might have the idea that Oklahoma had been practically deserted. That not only isn't true, but there is good reason to believe that people are already beginning to drift back to the "Dust Bowl."

Several western states in the area showed slight decreases in population according to the 1940 census. But Oklahoma lost only 61,603 people as compared with 130. Its present population of 2,334,437 is larger than had been expected.

Reason probably is that dust storms in the western counties of the state have been decreasing in frequency, and wheat and cattle are again being raised in sections once believed doomed to desertion. Some of the Okies have undoubtedly returned.

Even so, 48 out of 77 counties showed decreases, and so did three of the 21 cities over 10,000 in population. Of the 61,603 loss in population, 55,267 was the loss in the 14 western counties of the "Dust Bowl."

without stalling the engine. You can start in 'high' without bucking, and drive all day, at any desired speed, slow or fast, without having to bother about shifting gears. You can do these and many other things, and in addition enjoy a smoothness in getaway, stopping and speed variation that is a downright revelation.

"Where the new Dodge Fluid Drive differs from most mechanical improvements is that its advantages can actually be experienced," Mr. Hamm pointed out. "That is why we expect to have a busy time demonstrating the remarkable new drive to the people of this city from the moment the first Fluid Drive cars are received—which will be soon."

CLUB NOTES

The Patmos Home Demonstration Club met August 20th at the attract-

ive little home of the president Mrs. J. A. Wallace, with 9 members, 1 new member and 3 visitors present.

Sentence prayers by each member was the devotional.

Plans were made for the annual club picnic at the community center at the Experiment Farm, Friday August 23. It was agreed to have a hand-work exhibit of cotton, and take two jars of fruit and one jar of fruit juice.

The mattress list was read and the making is scheduled for an early date to be announced later.

Air plans were discussed but it was decided to call a meeting Monday, August 26 at 2 p. m. at the church to perfect plans. All members are urged to be present.



IN A CIGARETTE AS MILD AS A CAMEL, IT'S GRAND TO GET EXTRA SMOKING. SLOWER BURNING TO ME MEANS MORE PLEASURE PER PUFF AND MORE PUFFS PER PACK



NANCY LOVE, noted violinist



EXTRA MILDNESS
EXTRA COOLNESS
EXTRA FLAVOR

In recent laboratory tests, CAMELS burned 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them. That means, on the average, a smoking plus equal to

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

GET THE "EXTRAS" WITH SLOWER-BURNING

CAMELS

THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Dear Elmer:

FACE The FACTS and TELL The TRUTH

FROM the time you started your race for circuit clerk until the day of the first primary you boasted of having the support and backing of the local political machine.

SINCE the machine was wrecked in the first primary you see the people of the county have decided to throw off the shackles of the machine "boss" and now you deny you are machine supported and machine controlled.

WHEN the boss brought you in from the school room to become a Hope policeman did you ever imagine it was because you were experienced in law enforcement or peculiarly fitted in any way for police work? Didn't you know the boss turned down the applications of dozens of jobless men who have lived in Hope all their lives to bring you into Hope to groom you for this race, knowing you would take his orders and do his bidding?

YOU have been in the machine too long now to deny it. You know your name was on the ticket the "boss" passed out to his hirelings before the first primary.

FACE the facts — tell the truth — riding a wrecked and broken machine won't get you far and surely it must not be much fun — but you started your race riding and its too late now for you to get off.

THAT'S why the Free Democrats of Hempstead County Tuesday will give an overwhelming majority to

J.P. (PINKEY) BYERS

for CIRCUIT CLERK

Qualified — Experienced — Courteous
and
Free From the Shackles of the Machine

—Paid Political Adv.

RALPH BAILEY'S REPLY TO FALSE ACCUSATIONS

TO THE VOTERS OF HEMPSTEAD COUNTY:

I am very sorry that I had to be dragged into this political campaign, but since the opposition to Mr. Byers, my deputy, has dragged me into it for no other reason than that he thinks he is about to run another losing race, and is grasping at anything that he thinks might help him.

I Have the Following Statements to Make Regarding His Accusations:

FIRST. I was for Mr. Byers from the beginning of this race and didn't hesitate to tell anyone where I stood, at the same time I had the respect for Mr. Brown to not make public some of the statements he has made to me regarding what it would take to get him into this race. In fact I didn't discuss Mr. Brown. I only spoke of Mr. Byers when the race was mentioned.

SECOND. I am sure that the public will agree with me that I would have been very ungrateful to my deputy, Mr. Byers, who has tirelessly worked by me in this office for the past four years, and has been very loyal to me in every respect, and rendered me the most efficient service that you can find not only in the county but in the state, had I not been for him open and above board.

THIRD. And I take great pleasure in recommending him to you as your next Circuit Clerk as being one of the most efficient office men I ever worked with or knew in my life, he not only has those qualifications but coupled with that, you will find him courteous and trustworthy and deserving. Mr. Byers is the man who for the past 7 years has done real work in this office and has received nothing but a small salary, and everyone will agree with me that he is the man who has the perfect right to promotion, and that is for you, the voters, to decide.

FOURTH. I am retiring from political life and have gone into private business, and will not be connected with any public office whatever. My only interest is in the betterment of our county and state.

FIFTH. In conclusion, I want to say that I deeply appreciate the vote I received four years ago for circuit clerk, and am very grateful to the people of Hempstead County for the honor of serving you as your Circuit Clerk. I have lived before you people for about 22 years and you all know about whether or not I have ever tried to be a dictator. Of course I shall pass this statement as everyone will as coming from a scared candidate, who didn't probably take time to think very much before he made the statements so personal regarding someone whom the people of Hempstead County know.

Respectfully Submitted,

RALPH BAILEY
CIRCUIT CLERK AND RECORDER

Paid Political Adv.